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## Marvin keeps busy

### Forms advisory committee

by Lori Miller

A new advisory committee designed to provide "evaluation and contact" has been formed by President Daniel E. Marvin, and is set to begin consideration of proposals from Marvin.

Marvin said Friday the nine-member committee was set up to "focus attention on what I mean to do here and how to achieve that."

"This is no super-duper committee—it won't have the final word on things," Marvin said.

"I'm mainly interested in advice on how I handled a certain issue so I can do better job next time," he added.

Marvin also said he intends to use the group as a means of evaluation of his performance as president.

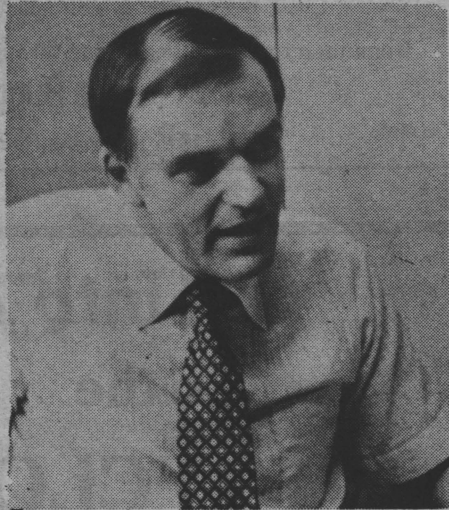
"It's obviously important to be evaluated by the persons you work with and with people who are affected by your work, whether it is an employee or student," he said.

The committee is composed of three student members, four faculty members, one academic dean and one professional employee.

Student members are Student Body President Dan Fowler, Student Senate Speaker Jack Chor and Eastern News Editor Dave Shanks.

Members from the faculty include the chairpersons of the Faculty Senate, University Personnel Committee, the Council of Academic Affairs and the council on Graduate studies.

Also on the committee is Mary Ruth Swope, dean of the school of home



President Marvin

economics, and Mike Mullally, athletic director.

Marvin said he has presented a set of goals to the committee for comment, and that the goals will also be distributed campus-wide.

The goals outline general proposals in academic, staffing, funding and personnel areas.

Marvin said he expects an evaluative report at the end of the year, and possibly an interim evaluation also concerning his proposals and "how I carried them out."

"It's one thing to (gain these goals), but we have to look at how it was done," Marvin said.

"Were they brought about by students beating down my door, and with faculty burning me in effigy, or by a more agreeable method," he added.

Marvin added he intends to submit the same list of goals and their outcome to the Board of Governors (BOG) when the board conducts its yearly evaluation of BOG school presidents.

### Switzer chosen CAA chair, Marvin stresses need for veep

by Marcel Bright

President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday at the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting one of his top priorities now is the selection of a permanent vice president for academic affairs.

"We need a vice president that can provide real leadership in our academic community," Marvin said.

Concerning his ideas for a vice president for academic affairs, Marvin said he was not down playing the job acting vice president Lawrence Ringenberg has done. However, he added he feels until a permanent vice president is chosen he is not sure of the direction that office will take.

Other business discussed at the CAA meeting included the selection of chairperson and vice chairperson for the 1977-78 academic year.

After five consecutive ties in the voting, the selection was made with a flip of a coin.

Charles Switzer of the English Department was selected chairperson and Herb Lasky of the History Department was selected vice chairperson.

"I have said less about the academic structure of the university that I probably should have," Marvin said. "And I've been careful to do that."

"I will continue to be quiet until we bring in a new vice president of academic affairs," he said.

Marvin said he "obviously" has ideas he would like to try and that he would express them later in the year after the

selection of the vice president.

Marvin said, however, that the number of new program starts should be limited.

"There's a growing thought in the state legislature that says if you add something you have to give up something. I want to avoid that," he said.

"Marvin also said that he would like to see a coordinated program put together for "marginal" students on campus.

"If we're prepared to accept individuals who because of our high standards have only a marginal chance of graduating the they should be given a better chance," he said.

"We have an obligation to get our act together to bring these students to a level that they can have a chance to succeed at," Marvin said.

However, Marvin added that this should be done but "without lowering academic standards."

Marvin also suggested the addition of cross-disciplinary courses and an additional general education requirement.

"I would like to see a one or two hour course added to the general education requirement in the junior or senior year that is not interdisciplinary and would round out an education," he said.

Marvin also raised the possibility of initiating an honors program in the near future.

"I would like to see an office within an already established office pay closer attention to our first quality students and help them attain accademic recognition, scholarships and grants," he said.

## RHA urges diet drinks in dorms

by Bernie Frey

Diet soft drinks may be supplied to the food services if the suppliers of Pepsi Cola heed the unanimous request of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The organization decided Thursday to formally request diet colas, although Pepsi Distributors claimed they may not be able to supply as much as the halls would need, Lou Hencken, director of housing explained, due to the outlawing of cyclamates.

Also, membership fees for RHA representatives were raised from \$7 to \$10 per member per semester to be paid by each hall.

Hencken said the raise was necessary because the RHA often has run out of funds and has had to be "bailed out by the housing office."

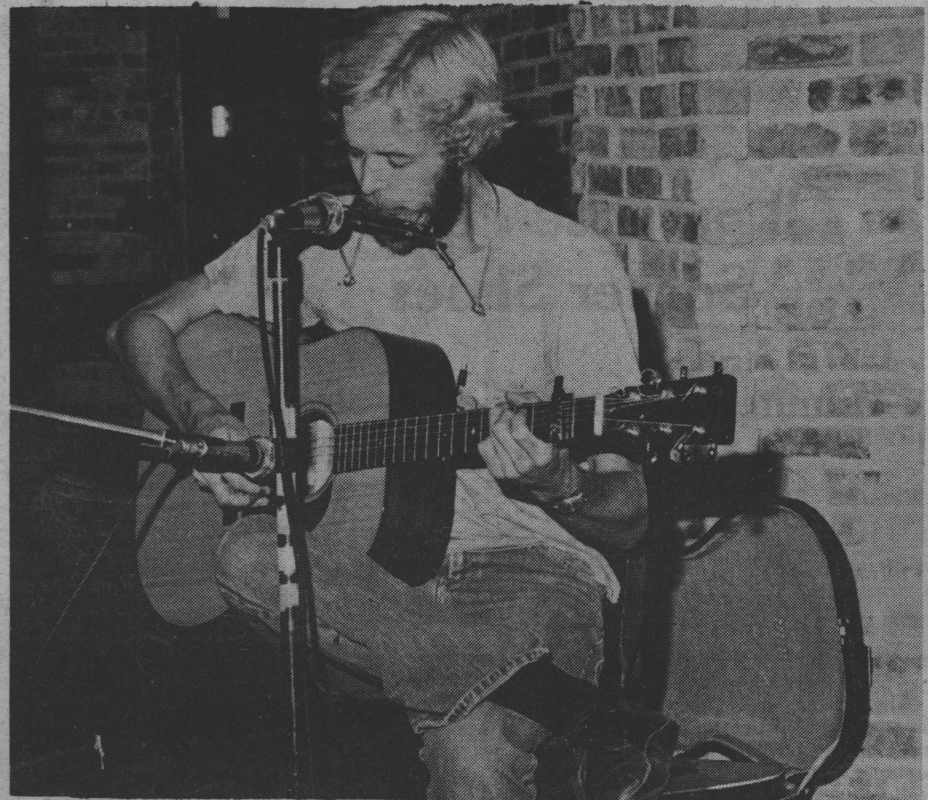
In addition, chairpersons were announced for several committees, including one just initiated called the Resident Adviser Selection committee, intended to improve upon the current methods of RA selection.

Committees and chairpersons include: Food Services, Bob Heberer; National Communications Coordination, Karen James; Fund Raising, Deb Devine and Amy Campbell; Energy Conservation, Jeff Douglas and Cheryl Cunningham.

Bunk Beds, Charlie Brown; Facilities Don Dotzauer and Coordination, Pat Boylan.

Chairpersons for two other committees, Tennis and RA Evaluation have yet to be decided upon.

The RHA will meet next at 5 p.m., Thursday in Pemberton Hall.



### One man band

Blues-folk guitarist Tim McKean performs in the Union Rathskeller Thursday night before an estimated crowd of 30 people. McKean played without the aid of his partner, Bridgett. (News photo by Doug Cooper.)

### Very hot, humid

Friday will be mainly sunny, very warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms by afternoon. The high will be 87 to 92.

Friday night will be cloudy and cooler with a low in the middle or upper 50s. Saturday will be mostly sunny and cooler, with a high in the middle or upper 70s.





# (AP) News shorts

## Lance, treaty lose points for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Carter, confronted by a drop in his national popularity rating, said Thursday allegations about his budget director, Bert Lance, as well as increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Carter also blamed "controversial matters like welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxation on some kinds of energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity as measured by the Harris poll.

The President said a new that Lance ought to have a comprehensive hearing before Congress.

"I'm very eager to see the testimony....," Carter declared. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people."

## Waldheim predicts 'unsettled' 1978

UNITED NATIONS' NY (AP) - Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in his annual report on the state of the world, predicted Thursday that conditions in 1978 will be "serious and unsettled."

Waldheim said there had been virtually no progress in the quest for peace in the Middle East, southern Africa and Cyprus and on such issues as disarmament, human rights, East-West relations and a new world economic order.

"The stakes are very high and the danges of failure are increasingly ominous," he said.

## Air bag safety disputes continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Auto-makers and federal officials made conflicting claims Thursday over the safety of air bags as Congress began considering whether to overrule an administration decision to require new safety devices in cars.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams argued for his plan to require either air bags or automatic safety belts.

"We have too long ignored a life-saving system of technical merit and proven potential," he said.

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# Some dorms deaf to WELH due to vandalism, old age

by Sue Nasenbeny

Campus radio station WELH will not be heard in all the dorms this semester because transmitters have either been "vandalized beyond repair or worn out", a radio official said Thursday.

"Many of the transmitters are over 10 years old and they simply cannot be repaired after a decade of constant use," Steve Pustmueller, station manager explained.

Residence halls that will not receive the stations this semester include Taylor, Lawson, the Triad and East Halls.

East Hall presently has no transmitter available, but plans are being made to furnish residents with one, Tim Curtis, publicity director for WELH said.

Pustmueller added, "Until funds are presented, WELH will only be able to serve those dorms with functionary transmitters. We are making do with the equipment we have, but we can't work miracles."

The Apportionment Board (AB) last spring allocated \$500 in supplemental allocations to WELH. However, the station received less money altogether than had been given them the previous year.

## Eastern students treated, released

Two Eastern students were released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Thursday after treatment for injuries received in a car accident Monday.

Ronald C. Burrow, junior from Pekin, and Thomas Gotschall, junior from Jacksonville, were admitted to the center in satisfactory condition after the car they were in was struck from behind.

The occupants of the other car, driver Jerry O. Szachnitowski and passenger Mathew Szachnitowski, both of Windsor, were apparently not injured in the accident.

A police report said the Szachnitowski car struck the Buhrow car from behind as the first car was attempting to turn into IGA foodliner.

The Buhrow car was totalled in the accident.

Szachnitowski was ticketed for failure to reduce speed.

WELH had requested \$14,234 to cover the cost of operations and received \$9,885, a decrease of \$2,292 from the previous year's allocation.

Most of the cuts came in the telephone and travel line items, which were decreased because the AB felt that no away sporting events should be covered.

The station broadcasts on a 640 AM frequency from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

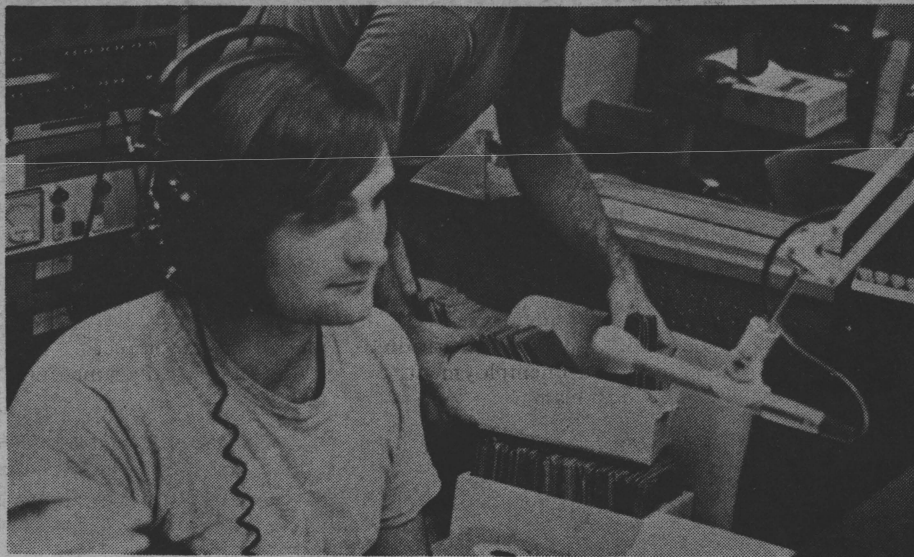
Curtis said he had been aware of the transmitters failure to reach certain dorms because several residents of Lawson had complained to him personally.

He said he thinks the number of listeners has increased since last year because of the disc jockeys are more experienced and professional.

At least the last organizational meeting of the station Curtis said about 25 new students showed an interest and will undergo an extensive training session to acquaint them with running a show.

News and Sports Director Matt Picinski is helping with voice training for prospective disc jockeys, Curtis added, while Chris Schowalter, program director, is directing training sessions.

Advisor to the station is Jack Rang of the Speech department, a veteran of radio broadcast stations ABC and NBC.



Groovin' to the tunes on WELH, disc jockey Norman Truccano takes the evening shift at the station, although the transmission is not reaching all the dorms. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)



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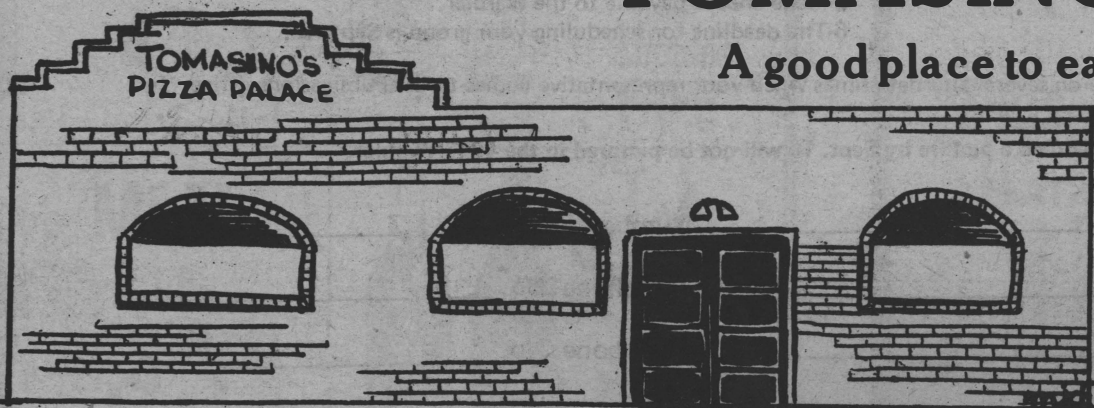
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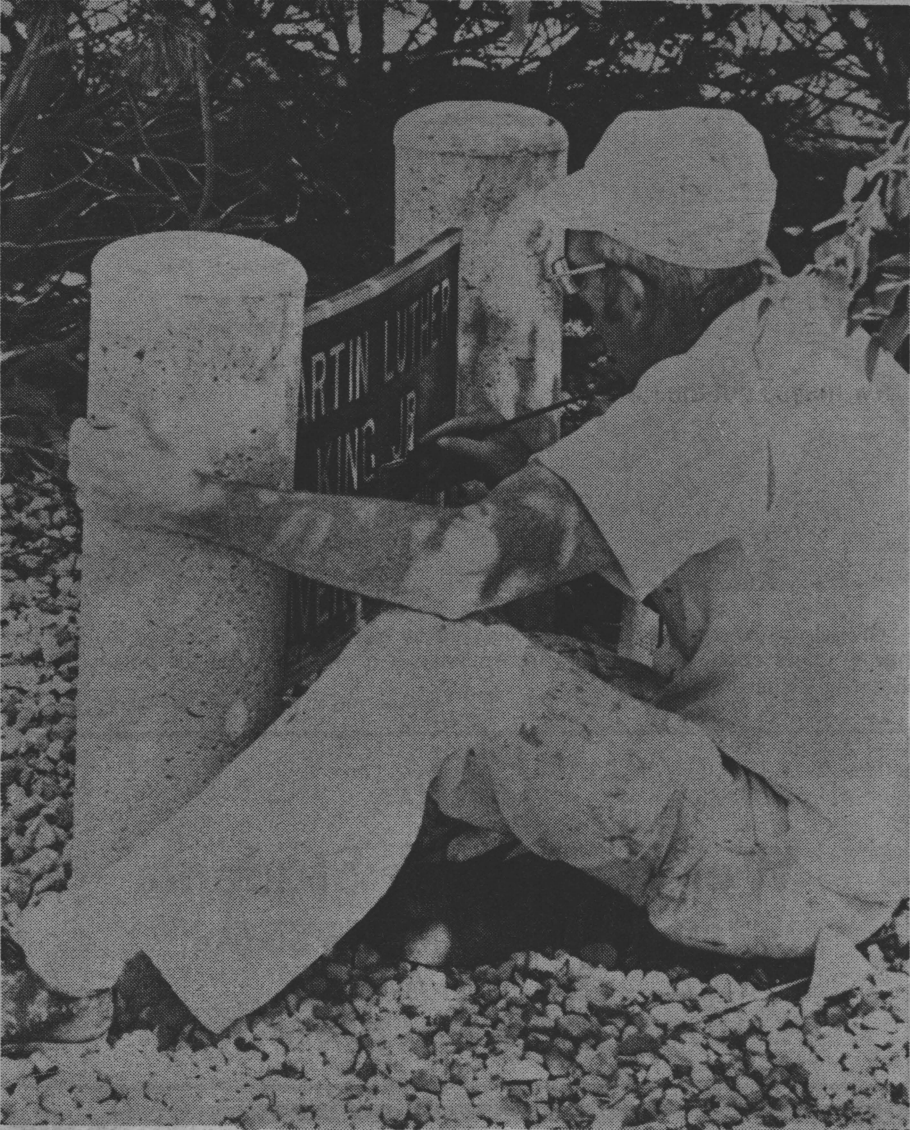
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Ray Clapp of the Physical Plant dabbles with the arts as the University Union sign gets a new paint job. (News photo by Richard Foertsch)

# Eastern 'drips' to donate blood

by Sally Parks

Volunteer work for Eastern's annual blood drive is set to begin after next week, when plans will be co-ordinated, Drive Sponsor said Thursday.

Drive sponsor Walt Lowell of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department said committee leaders will meet next week to set up committee plans.

This years drive is set for Oct. 10 to Oct. 13.

Students wishing to help in the drive can recruit blood donors through talking to health classes, setting up posters, manning

University Union tables to sign up donors and helping in the donation room itself.

Eastern has always had a strong turnout in the drive, and last year set a school record by collecting over 1,200 pints.

Lowell said this year's goal has been set at 1,200 only because nurses cannot handle more than that many donors.

"We'd like to encourage students to come work and to donate," Lowell said. "We have a gallon club here, and students who donate a pint every semester will be automatic members when they graduate."

Lowell said the drive is also held to encourage students to work in blood drives in their communities.

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### SMALL GROUPS (20 or less)

- 1-These pictures will be taken Sept. 19-23.
- 2-Your president or representative should come in to the Publications office and sign your organization up for a time. You must bring to the office at that time the form below filled out with the complete information required.
- 3-There is a \$15 charge for publication in the Warbler. This fee must be paid at the time of scheduling.
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- 5-The location for these groups shall be in a campus area.
- 6-The deadline to schedule your group is Sept. 16.

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- 3-The large group pictures will be taken every 15 minutes from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is very important to us that your group is punctual. If one group is late, then all groups will have to wait longer.
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- 5-Make checks payable to the Warbler.
- 6-The deadline for scheduling your group is Sept. 16.

Whether your group is large or small, you should decide on several alternate times when your representative comes to the Publications office. You must pay for pictures at the time of scheduling.

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# Belly dancing, film seminars to highlight PAD courses

by Carla Lobmier

Two non-credit courses under the Personal Advanced Development program pad will be offered to Eastern students beginning next week, Mary Smith, assistant dean of housing, said Thursday.

The two courses, belly dancing and a course in understanding modern films, the world and faith, are sponsored by the housing office, Smith said.

"An introduction to Belly dancing will be taught Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Smith said Cathy Oberzut will teach the course and students will learn warm-up exercises, basic steps, veil work and how to play finger cymbals (zils).

Smith who is in charge of the program said no materials are needed for class, but advised to "wear loose clothing."

No previous dance training is required, she added.

Beginning Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Miley Palmer, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, and Howard Daughenbaugh, staff member of the United Campus Ministry, will conduct a

seminar dealing with four "secular" films Smith said.

The films will offer understanding of Christian faith and life, she explained.

The three films to be shown and discussed are "The Grapes of Wrath", "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "On the Beach".

The seminars will be from 7-10p.m., in the lounge of the United Campus Ministry Center which is located on 2202 S. 4th st. across from Lawson Hall.

The class will meet for six consecutive Wednesdays and because of the cost of the films, the charge for students enrolling will be \$2.50.

Students interested in either of the courses may register this week in the Housing Office. The registration fee for all P.A.D. courses is 41.00 per student for each course.

Additional courses which might be offered include boxing, bridge, auto mechanics, bowling, billiards, chess, beginning fencing, camping and backpacking. Macrame, knitting, guitar, fishing are others. to be offered later

## Publication Board to meet Tuesday

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday select the editor for Eastern's yearbook, the Warbler, Steve Murray, executive vice president, said Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the

Union addition Neoga Room.

Senior Leesa Willis, currently acting editor and the editor of last year's Warbler, is the only candidate for the post so far.

## For the record

### Poling places listed

Polling places for the Charleston School Board election should have been listed Wednesday as follows: Carl Sandburg Elementary school, Lerna Grade School and Charleston High School.

In addition, the names under the pictures of candidates Lynne Padovan and Charles were inadvertently switched.

### Duo: well, maybe not the top

Dreams of glory are common to all students, and although musicians Bruce Mayer and Roger Anderson are no exception, they also have visions of reality.

The two, featured in Thursday's

Eastern News, said they felt their comments concerning their hopes for future success might be misinterpreted as serious when their intent was lighthearted, Mayer said.

Mayer said that although their ambitions include "going to the top," the two realize they have "a long way to go."

### Candidates' pictures switched

Eastern senior Joyce Lieberman served her summer Political Science internship with the Coles County Regional Superintendent of Schools, not with the Regional Planning Commission as was reported in Thursday's Eastern News.

Debbie Kenderdine said Thursday she served her internship with the planning commission this summer.

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## Black Student Union elections to be Friday

The Black Student Union (BSU) will hold election for officers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the University Union lobby, Stephen Fears, BSU member, said Wednesday.

Thursday's edition of the Eastern News incorrectly reported due to incomplete information from the BSU that the organ-

ization's election would be held Thursday. Candidates for president include: Ed Hancock, junior, Emory Ben Wilson, Jr., graduate student, and V.L. Tobias, junior. Vice presidential candidates are Sally I Chaney, junior and Benita Page, sophomore.

Senior Milton Moore, current president,

is the only candidate seeking the office of treasurer, with senior April Parker also running unopposed for the position of secretary.

All black students and BSU members are eligible to vote, and must present their ID's, Fears added.

## Muslim meeting set

The Muslim Students' Association will hold a prayer meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Addition Martinsville room.

The association will also meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Martinsville room to discuss EID Al-Fitr and officer elections.

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### Flicks

## Skier's story of love to be movie in dorms

"The Other Side of the Mountain", the story of the physical recovery of an Olympic skier from a paralyzing fall will be shown Saturday in various dorms.

Based on the true story of skier Jill Kinmont, played by Marilyn Hasset, the movie portrays the tragic accident and her gradual recovery of the use of her limbs aided by the support of her boyfriend, Dick Buek, played by Beau Bridges.

The movie, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will be shown at 6 p.m. in Ford Hall, at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, at 8 p.m. in Pemberton Hall, 9 p.m. in Thomas hall and finally at 10 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

## UB movie to be Woody Allen's 'Front'

Billed in Saturday Review magazine as the best film ever, "The Front," starring Woody Allen, will be presented Friday night in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

The movie, sponsored by the University Board (UB), will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 75-cents.

The movie, which co-stars Zero Mostel and Herschel Bernardi, centers around the U.S. Senate hearings on un-American activities during the "red scare" of the 50s.

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in Math, can visit Room 217 in Old  
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Fridays are 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m.  
until 3 p.m.

Those enrolled in Zoology 1010 or

Life Science 1000 may receive tutoring  
from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through  
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The Chemistry Department offers  
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p.m., Tuesdays, 10 until noon and 1 until  
4 p.m., Wednesdays, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
and Thursdays, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in  
room 130 of the Physical Science  
Building.

Other departments offer tutoring  
services on arrangements made  
individually with instructors or graduate  
assistants.

## Dance Club to hold meeting Monday

An organizational meeting of the  
Modern Dance Group will be held at  
7 p.m. Monday in the Modern Dance  
Studio downstairs in McAfee Gym.  
The dance group is under the direction

of Marge Ann Ciaravino. Men and women  
can choose among dancers,  
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come, Ciaravino said.

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# Two chances to get class rings

by Kathy Ipsen

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and Friday at a table located in front of  
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Roe Haddock, manager of the  
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However, he added one price will be  
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Ring costs range from \$72 to \$118,  
depending on the style of jewelry chosen,  
Haddock said. Ultrium and Siladium rings  
are 30 per cent less expensive than other  
types, he added.

Also, women will be offered more of a  
selection this year than men, he  
continued, and may pick from traditional  
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# Bill to provide interest to tenants on security deposits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Measures aimed at curbing unethical adoption, stopping the flow of unsolicited credit cards and providing interest to tenants on their security deposits have been signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Aides to Thompson, who is attending a conference of governors in Detroit, announced the actions Thursday.

The adoption members would require persons involved in adoptions to complete an affidavit beforehand stating the expenses and fees involved.

The provision would make a matter of public record the fees which lawyers who arrange adoptions are paid.

The measure also would require that the form a mother signs giving up custody of her child for adoption be completed in front of a judge, or in front of a social

service agency such as a licensed adoption agency.

Thompson, using his amendatory veto power, added the provision that it be signed in front of any judge. The measure originally specified that the document be signed in front of the court which is handling the adoption process.

The governor's change means the bill will have to receive further consideration in both the House and Senate.

But Rep. Richard O. Hart, (D-Benton)

said he thought the governor's requested change is a good one. He said the measure was aimed "at eliminating adoption mills, people procuring and selling children."

Under current law, he said, no disclosure of fees is required, and the mother's statement relinquishing custody need only be notarized.

Thompson also signed into law the following measures:

Prohibiting credit card companies or banks from issuing a credit card to a

consumer unless the consumer request it, or unless it is a renewal or substitution for an already accepted card.

Thompson said violation of the law would result in a fine of up to \$500.

Provide that tenants in a apartment building with 25 units or more of housing must receive interest on their landlords on the security deposits they pay. The interest rate would be 10 per cent, Thompson said.

## Football antics featured in UB video's 'Follies'

"NFL follies II, the sequel to "NFL Follies I will be the second in a series of free video tapes to be shown by the University Board (UB).

The 30-minute tape will run from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Sunday, and will be shown in either the university union walkway lounge or lobby, UB advisor Anita Craig said.

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# Aggressive St. Louis booters face talented Panther team

Kathy Klisares

The introduction of the aggressive St. Louis style of soccer to Eastern's new Panthers' official season opener at Columbia, Mo.

"We will be tested," Hyndman said, "they play a running game with hard sense."

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Students may purchase tickets for today's football game against Northeast Missouri at the main entrance of O'Brien field. Student tickets will be on sale at the north and south ends of the main entrance only.

Students may also present the sports pass at these entrances. Student ticket prices are 50 cents if an ID is presented.

Prices are \$2.50 general admission, \$3.50 for reserved seating and \$1 for high school students.

## Football team hopes to slow down high flying Northeast Missouri

(Continued from page 10)

Rod Williams, a sophomore will man the middle of the line at nose guard.

The linebacking spots will have junior Bob Dively and senior Dennis Ghinazzi. Dively led both teams in total tackles and assists with 11 against ISU.

At corner back will be junior Bill Moore and Sophomore Cedric Chester. Senior Andre Phillips, who missed last week's game with a broken hand will be back in action this week. He will not start at his familiar cornerback spot he has held the last two years, but he will see action said Konstantinos.

Phil Dix will be starting at strong safety and junior Kim Wells will start at free safety.

Wells intercepted his tenth pass of his career and is now three interceptions away from Eastern's school record.

In the kicking department, the Panthers have junior Jeff Gossett punting and kicking off with senior Jeff Sanders handling the field goals and point after touchdowns.

Gossett averaged 36.3 yards per punt against ISU in six punts. In his only kick Gossett boomed it into the endzone for a touchback.

Sanders had only one chance to put the foot in action against ISU. He missed a 40 yard field goal attempt in the first quarter.

that they use their speed and stamina to try to wear out their opponents to adjust to their game, Hyndman said.

"The secret of success is to dictate the rhythm and force them to play our game," Hyndman said.

"They don't have as much individual skill," Hyndman said, "but they have quick team work."

"We should outweigh them in individual talent with starters like captain George Gorleku, a two time All-American, whose play is just phenomenal in defense," Hyndman said. "We also will be depending a lot on goalie John Baretta, who can deflect a ball from the goal area or turn a corner ball into a good save," Hyndman said.

Playing defense as well as offense is Marcio Ferreira, a sophomore from Brazil. "I haven't seen too many players with ball skills like Marcio has who can also play a strong defensive role," Hyndman said.

"If all can play defense then all can play offense and every one is important," Hyndman said.

Heading the attack is striker, Ross Ongaro, who scored three of six goals in the alumni game.

"I expect Ross Ongaro to be one of the leading scorers," Hyndman said.

Miguel Blair, who assisted Ongaro in scoring with some penetrating passes, will be starting at wing position.

"Miguel has a lot of ability," Hyndman said, "And once the team starts using him, he will be much more dangerous."

"Eastern has a full team that can keep ball possession, Hyndman said, "So when an opening occurs we don't push it, we just make the simple play."

Forward Helio dos Santos, defensiveman David Hancock, and midfielders John Jozsa and Jerry McNulty, will play starting role.

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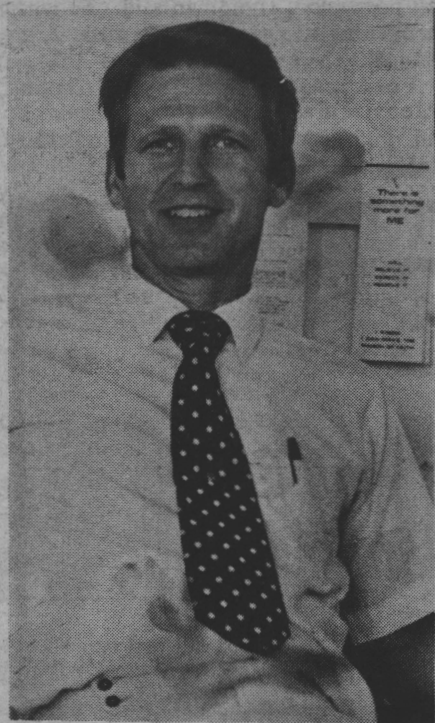
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# More than just basketball involved in Eddy's trip to Brazil



Don Eddy

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's head basketball coach Don Eddy taught some basketball and learned a little about life in his recent 18-day tour in Brazil.

"It was very educational for me to meet people from another country" said Eddy, who was in Brazil recently working at basketball instructional meetings.

"The partners of the Americas' alliance is an organization of businessmen in all the American countries to promote peace and good will among the American nations," he said.

The organization sends people from many diverse fields—such as economists, agriculturalists and scientists as well as those involved in athletics to other countries as a part of a cultural exchange.

Eddy was selected by Bill Wall, the president of the world amateur basketball association in Brazil, to visit the country and speak at several instructional basketball clinics which are held each summer.

"I hadn't been off the North American continent so naturally I was interested in seeing other places," Eddy said. "And I was able to take my son Chris along, and this was a great experience for him."

When he got there he had to do all his speaking at the clinics through an interpreter, which was difficult for him at first, he said.

"But I learned if your attitude and purpose are correct, people will accept you even if you don't speak their language," Eddy pointed out.

"I saw a different kind of basketball, but the people were the same."

Working with players ranging from about ages 10-30 in three different cities, Eddy was able to get a good look at basketball Brazilian-Style.

"One thing I saw was that they broke well (in fast break situations.) Maybe they get that from playing soccer (the number one sport in Brazil), I don't know," the Eastern coach noted.

"When they're facing a set-up defense, they're not as confident."

"They're very, very physical too," Eddy said. "In some of the games I saw, a guard was put on the floor at midcourt, the guy who knocked him down would go in for a layup and nothing was called."

Eddy spoke to younger (10-15 years old), high school and adults who get paid for different sports clubs, similar to YMCAA's in the United States.

But each place he went a group of players he spoke to invariably in need of instruction.

"The first day at each place the coaches there wanted Eddy said. "And everyone was on defense."

"Generally they all feel coaching man-to-man defense said. "You see all almost all."

While the basketball quality in America is definitely not up to standards, Eddy still was impressed by some of the top-notch players and saw a growing interest in the sport.

"The basketball federation really has a conscience about building strong enough to compete in the Olympics for a champion," Eddy continued.

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Dave Kidwell  
Sports Information Director

### Transfer Students

Any transfer student feeling a need for general information regarding degrees, teacher education, probation, pass-fail, audit, community college equivalent credit, etc., should feel free to visit the Advisement Center, 207 Old Main during the month of September and talk with one of the advisors.

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### All BEOG Recipients

September 9 is the final date to file in the Office of Financial Aids the necessary forms to receive a BEOG on September 26/27. These forms are:

1. Student Eligibility Report
2. BEOG Checksheets
3. Affidavit of Educational Purpose

Sue C. Sparks  
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### Textbook Library Notes

ATTENTION! Textbook sales for the Fall 1977 Semester will begin on September 19, and will end on October 28. All persons interested in buying their textbooks, must bring them in at the time of purchase. All textbooks will be on sale at this time. Inspect your books before purchasing them. There are no returns!

There will be a special sidewalk sale on September 15 and 16. These will be discontinued books at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00. This sale will be held in front of the Textbook Library.

Richard L. Sandefer, Manager  
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### Student Teaching - Spring 78

All elementary, junior high, special education majors who are planning to do student teaching during Spring semester 1978, should plan to meet with their coordinators on September 12 or 13 to reserve an assignment. Lists of students who have applications on file will be posted at Room 223, Buzzard Education Bldg. Office hours during September 12-13 are 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00.

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Dr. Robert Zabka  
Director of Student Teaching

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Dr. R. Zabka, Director  
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### Placement Meetings

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# Northeast Missouri invades Panther territory

by Rudy Ruettiger

An offensive minded Northeast Missouri State University (NMSU) football team will enter O'Brien Field Saturday riding the crest of a 37-28 win Saturday.

The win came over Northern Iowa (UNI), the Panthers' opponent Sept. 17.

NMSU, a 24-14 loser to the Panthers last season, rolled up 391 total yards against the Northern Iowa defense.

NMSU head coach Ron Taylor said the Northern Iowa victory was his most gratifying win ever as a coach and player. "We really took it to them," he said.

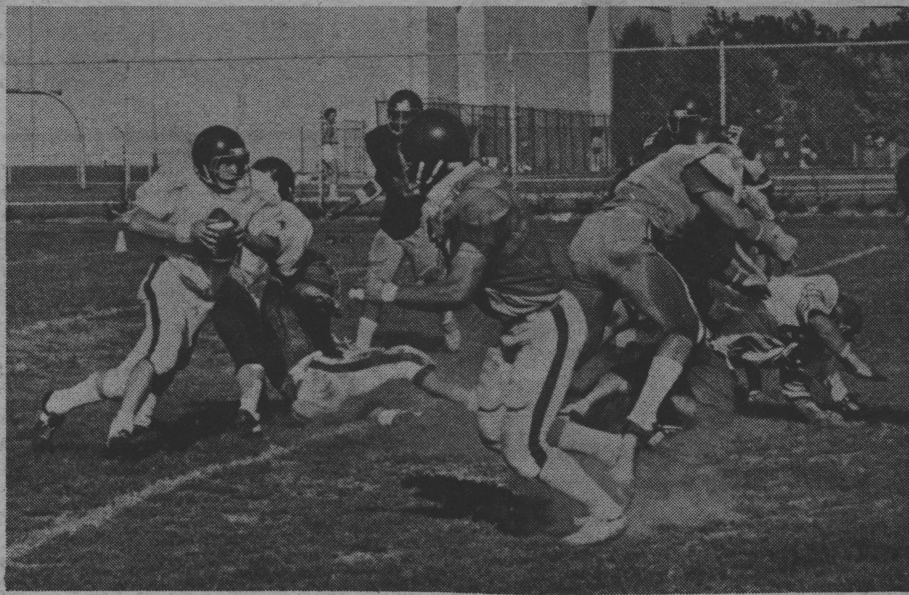
The Bulldogs will have two honorable mention All-Americans returning at tailback and split end in Steve Powell and Lloyd Henry respectively.

Powell, a senior tailback, had an impressive 1976 season with the Bulldogs gaining 1,035 yards rushing, sixth in NCAA II rushing. He was also fifteenth in scoring with 66 points.

Unfortunately for the Panthers he is the second leading rusher among NCAA II ball carriers returning this year.

Powell churned for 165 yards in their opener against UNI. He also added two touchdowns in leading the Bulldogs to their victory over UNI.

NMSU also has an honorable mention split end in senior Henry. Henry, although coming off a injury plagued junior year still snatched 33 passes for



Quarterback Andy Vogl is going around right end on a keeper play behind a wall of blocking in a Panther football practice. Eastern's home opener is set for 1:30p.m. Saturday against Northeast Missouri. (News photo by BobNasenbeny)

447 yards.

Against Northern Iowa he was quarterback Steve Rampy's favorite receiver grabbing three passes for 54 yards.

Powell and Henry are not the only players Eastern has to worry about. On offense, NMSU boasts nine returning starters from a team that was

co-champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The defensive unit is bolstered by ten returning starters.

Head coach John Konstantinos said, "Their (NMSU) lines went through last year what we're going through now."

Eastern's offensive and defensive line are inexperienced with sixteen underclassmen starting.

Eastern's offensive line in order to produce a scoring attack has undergone some changes for this week's game. Two new faces will appear along the offensive front line.

Junior Stanley Gunn will start at left guard while Junior Frank Comito will switch from left guard to right guard replacing Kevin Lasley.

Another line-up change will see Jim Humrichous start at right tackle in place of Rick Rhodes.

The receivers will also undergo realignment with two new faces in end Mark Campana and flanker J. Cotton.

Campana will be replacing Francis and Cotton will take over for Warring.

Rounding out the offensive line is senior stalwart Mike Webb at left tackle, Jack Laffery at center and at tight end will be senior Doug Hiatt.

Junior quarterback Andy Vogl will again start for Eastern as the signal caller.

Vogl was five or of 14 in passing yards against ISU. He had three interceptions, however.

The Eastern backfield may also change in the runningbacks.

Sophomore runningback Chris Cobb will again start at tailback, while remaining runningback slot is under consideration said Konstantinos. He will either be senior Mark Stettner or senior Gerald Stettner.

Stettner, last week's starter, had a subpar game with only 27 yards in two attempts. Konstantinos said Bell will start in a good game against ISU and may start against Stettner.

Cobb, the Panthers leading gainer, powered his way to 67 yards in two carries. Cobb had an "outstanding game" said Konstantinos. "He was incredible the way he fought and broke tackles."

On defense there will be two changes in the line-up with senior defensive end Tim Matichak starting in place of Kemezyz at left end.

At the other side of the line is sophomore Ray Jeske at right end. Linebacker spots will be sophomores Sikich and Charlie Krutsinger at left tackle and right tackle respectively.

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# Sports

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## 'Second half' of cross country season to begin Saturday

by Brian Nielsen

After three months of nearly nothing but hard work, the 'fun' part of Eastern's cross country season will get underway Saturday in a four team meet at Wisconsin Stevens Point.

"Our season began in June when we started our workouts," coach Tom Woodall said. "This is our midway point."

"After training this long, it's going to be fun for us to run against someone we don't see every day."

Three Wisconsin teams-host Stevens Point, Parkside and Carthage College-will be the first to test how hard the Panthers' have been working since June.

The Panthers' will go into the 11 a.m.

contest as big favorites. They have everyone but the graduated Bert Meyers returning from the squad that dominated last year's five team race at Parkside.

A year ago Eastern opened its regular season by routing Stevens Point 18-41, Parkside 17-46, Carthage 15-50 and White-water, which will not compete this year, 15-50.

The Panthers' Reo Rorem, John Christy and Joe Sheeran gave the Panthers a 1-2-3 finish in that meet and each will be back for Saturday's match.

Rorem, also the leader of the pack last Saturday when the team tuned up with an easy alumni and open meet, could be slowed down with a sore foot.

"Reo has developed some really bad blisters from some new shoes, but you can't hold that guy down," Woodall said.

Joining Rorem, Christy and Sheeran at this year's Wisconsin meet will be the nine of others who comprised the Panther's top 12 finishers at the alumni meet.

These include Casey Reinking, who stayed with Rorem for the first three miles of the four mile alumni race, Bill James, Bill Bandy, Larry Schuldt, John McInerney, Mike Moore, Dave Klein, Duncan McHugh and Robert Feller.

Woodall expects Stevens Point to be the strongest of among Saturday's foes, though none should give the Panthers much of a battle in team scores.

Stevens Point will probably be the former Mahomet-Seymour High star Mark Johnson, who was fourth in last year's meet.

"I really don't feel any of these runners have as much depth as we do, but we should have one or two runners to challenge us," Woodall said.

## Clinic, practice game scheduled for women's field hockey team

by Gaye Grose

In preparation for the fall season, the women's field hockey team will attend a clinic sponsored by the Central Illinois Hockey Association at 9 a.m. Saturday at Eastern on six field hockey fields.

Hosting the twelve teams at the clinic will be a team from Central Illinois.

"We've been getting ready for the season and getting ready for this event," coach Sue Lawless said.

They've been getting the fields ready and the equipment out.

"They should have a good season," added Lawless.

During the morning the teams will work on backfield marking, scoops, flicks, dribbling, passing and offensive and defensive attacks.

They will also emphasize stick work and positioning.

Team captain Nancy Theis said, "The clinic gets you started into the season. You get to play several teams. It really gets you going."

Theis said, "the clinic will help the players to know specifically what to expect from the other teams. You know what to look for and what the offensive and defensive teams will be playing. Also we'll know what kind of defense they'll be playing. Also we'll learn any new rules," added Theis.

Theis said she is especially looking forward to a practice game to be played on Sunday. The opponent is Central Illinois club team which consists of ex-players, including alumni from Eastern.

The Panthers first regular season game will be played at 9 a.m. on Sept. 17 at Carbondale.



### Smack

Returning regular Rennie Brock is attempting a return in Thursday's practice. The Panthers will begin their 1977 campaign Saturday at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. (News photo by Gregory Moore)



# On the Verge of the Weekend

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A Supplement to the Eastern News

Just graffiti?  
Or a deeper impression?

Inside...

This week's supplement takes a look at Eastern's Greek Community as fraternities and sororities find themselves "On the Verge" of a new year, beginning with rush activities.

Inside is a brief glimpse of various fixtures around the greek community, including housemoms, house boys, living in the chapter house, the history of greek's founding on campus and the man behind the community... the advisor of fraternities and sororities.

"On the Verge" of being greek shows the light and serious side of belonging to a fraternity or sorority. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).





Rushees are escorted to the various sorority houses Wednesday, as the first round of open houses began for formal fall rush. (News photo by Doug Cooper.)

## ***'Council Comments' newsletter to launch publication with improved format—Cook***

by Carol Carpenter

"Council Comments", the monthly Greek newsletter, will begin its third year of publication on Sept. 23.

Don Cook, the advisor of fraternities and sororities, along with Deb Webb and Mary McElmeel, co-editors of the paper, are busy trying to organize the 12 student volunteer staff members before the first publication.

"The Council Comments is for and about Greeks and gives information which is not

covered by other sources," said Cook on Tuesday. The paper covers special activity stories along with general information.

"Council Comments" has gone from a small newsletter to a magazine type to a regular newspaper. This year it is to be a "more professional looking paper", Cook added.

The paper is available throughout the sororities and fraternities, in the University Union and in Carman Hall, Cook said.

## **Sororities bombarded as 400 women register for rush**

by Sandy Young

More girls have signed up to go through sorority rush this fall than in the past two years, says Don Cook, advisor of fraternities and sororities.

In the seven days of rush registration at the University Union approximately 400 girls signed their intent to go through rush.

Cook estimates that approximately 150 of these girls will pledge in their first semester.

Eastern has eight sororities in the Panhellenic Council and each of these can have up to ninety members.

At this time, Cook states that there are around 225 openings in the sororities as a whole.

Because of its success in the past two years, Eastern's sororities will again be

running their rush consultant program.

Sue Heimerdinger, president of Panhellenic Council, said the program is made up of 30 consultants who are representatives for each sorority.

Rush registration has been in progress since Aug. 24 and ended Wednesday. Rushees toured the open houses Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Registration for the first series of rush parties is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Lobby.

The remainder of the rush schedule is as follows: Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. first rush parties; Monday, 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. second rush parties; Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. final rush parties and Thursday is pledge night.

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# Fraternity, sorority advisor keeps greek community on right track

by Theresa Norton

Ever wonder who the man is that steers the masses of greeks in the right direction? To satisfy your curiosity that man is Don Cook.

Born in Casey, Cook attended Eastern Illinois Wesleyan College in Bloomington. There he became a very active "TEKE", that is, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Obviously liking the brotherhood way of life, Cook was involved "deeply" in fraternity business. He stated that nearly "all of my extra-curricular activity" was fraternity related.

Upon graduation, Cook had a job which was Indiana based, and required much traveling.

His new wife didn't appreciate this much, as he was home only one week every couple of months. Therefore deciding to settle down, Cook came to Eastern as a part-time graduate assistant in Psychology, also advising the fraternities.

Upon completion of his master degree, a year later, Cook now full time, became advisor to the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council and student government.

Now in his third year here, Cook is also involved in setting up bands for concerts and "all other duties assigned".

As advisor to IFC and Panhellenic Council, Cook also advises each individual fraternity or sorority on finance and business affairs which comprise roughly one-third of each chapters activities.

As far as reasons for pledging a fraternity or sorority go, Cook states that "friendship is the biggest thing".



Don Cook, advisor

By joining a greek organization the student is "exposed to a various array of individuals".

Cook added that although "basically social in nature" greek organizations stress the importance of doing well scholastically.

"Greek women are consistantly above average academically," said Cook.

There are also various philanthropic undertakings done by the Greeks.

Cook especially doesn't like the "socially elite, financially well-off" stereotype often placed upon sorority women. "The standoffishness doesn't exist," he insists.

# Greeks still growing after 48 years

by Geri Duncan

If unique is what you seek, check out what's happening with Eastern's greeks. They are moving on and have been for quite sometime.

Greeks have been active on Eastern's campus ever since 1929 which is the founding date of the first fraternity on Eastern's campus.

This means that the oldest fraternity on Eastern's campus, Phi Sigma Epsilon, is almost a half-century old.

While looking on the other side of things, the first sorority founded on Eastern's campus was Sigma Sigma Sigma in 1942.

Early sororities and fraternities had short pledgeships and very little hazing, Donald Cook advisor for fraternities and sororities, said Tuesday. They had two pledge classes once each semester and a pledgeship could last from 4 to 12 weeks, Cook added.

Also, for a long time first quarter freshman weren't allowed to pledge. The switch came about in 1973, Cook added.

Cook explained that a gradual change from short pledge periods to long came about when the university required active members of fraternities and sororities to have acceptable grade points.

As for the hazing—it seems to have come back down the scale to very little.

"I'm not sure about what happened in 1929, but I would guess there was no hazing at that time which fraternities have been known to have since then," a

Phi Sig spokesman said.

Alpha Phi, the last sorority to be founded on Eastern's campus has changed the traditional pledge style.

"Whereas most pledges carry pledge books, this is not the case with the Alpha Phi's" President Karen Martin said Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the last fraternity to be founded on eastern's campus has also changed their pledge style.

"We don't believe in pledging", President Willaim Holzer said. "We have associate members, not pledges," he added.

New members are considered equal except for voting privileges, he added.

Other fraternities and sororities on Eastern's campus belonging to Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and their founding are: Alpha Gamma Delta, September 24, 1960; Alpha Sigma Alpha, May 10, 1969; Alpha Kappa Alpha, October 28, 1972; Delta Zeta, March 26, 1949; Kappa Delta, May 9, 1964; Sigma Kappa, April 7, 1956.

Also Acacia, March 18, 1971; Alpha Kappa Lambda, March 24, 1952; Beta Sigma Psi, April 16, 1966; Delta Chi, October 13, 1966; Delta Sigma Phi, October 23, 1963; Kappa Alpha Psi, February 5, 1972; Pi Kappa Alpha, April, 1964; Sigma Chi, December 1971; Sigma pi, June 10 1949; Sigma Tau Gamma, November 1, 1941; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, March 16, 1952.

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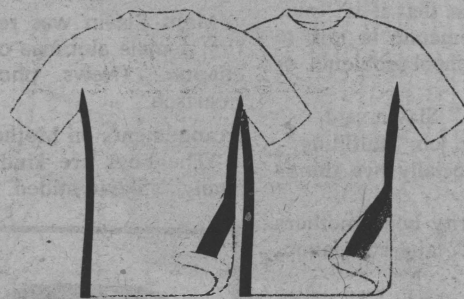
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# Parties, games highlight annual Derby Days

by Sue Clennon

The annual Sigma Chi fraternity Derby Days may leave sorority girls in a "daze" as a long list of activities are being planned for Oct. 3 through 8.

Leo Zappa and Doug Blanchard, Derby Days co-chairpersons said that the main idea of this year's activities is for all the sororities and Sigma Chis to get better acquainted and "mainly just to have a good time."

Derby Days has been a long time tradition of the Sigma Chi fraternity nationally, which started in 1930, at Alpha Beta chapter in Berkeley, Calif.

The main purpose of the week-long games and contests was to raise money for the Sigma Chi philanthropy, Wallace Village in Bloomfield, Col.

Many plans for Derby Days are still in the making, but according to Doug Blanchard, dates for games, parties and awards presentations are set.

On Oct. 4, a sorority girl will be chosen out of 14 contestants to reign over the entire week of events as the Sigma Chi Derby Darlin'.

Sorority volleyball tournament action also kicks off the week on Oct. 4, with the semi-finals and final games played Oct. 8.

Zappa said that the games this year were planned mainly with the idea of less competition and more fun for the girls.

"We are trying to get more people involved this year," Blanchard added.

"It is more or less a break of relief for the girls between the hectic rush period."

According to Zappa, the annual "Jungle Juice Party" is set for Oct. 5 at the Sig house and a "Four O'Clock Club" is on Oct. 7.

"Silent Movies" is the theme for the Dec-A-Sig skits which each sorority will present on Oct. 6 in Buzzard Gym.

Zappa said that each sorority is given a

Sigma Chi to dress up and incorporate in a skit.

The Derby Chase will make its annual debut on Oct. 7. Blanchard said that the main idea of this game is for the girls to chase various Sigma Chis around set boundaries on campus to catch them as in the game of tag.

If the girl succeeds in catching a guy, she will be awarded a ticket for her efforts. The sorority with the most tickets earns points for the overall points winner trophy.

Several coaches have been chosen to assist the girls in competition and also help build their spirit.

Blanchard said that something new that the fraternity is trying this year is selling T-shirts of various colors for the sororities and Sigma Chis.

It will be a week of hard work and good times as the sororities get in tune for Sigma Chi Derby Days.

## 'Omega' starts year only Illinois chapter

by Laura Wieggers

Eastern's chapter of Order of Omega fraternity-sorority honorary, is kicking its third year this semester as the chapter of the organization in the state of Illinois, said Kyle Smith, president.

He added that the Order of Omega has between 50 and 60 chapters which are located in Texas.

Smith also mentioned the qualifications for a member include an overall point average which is usually a 2.0 for women and a 2.5 for men.

Members should have held various offices in the house, held an office in the panhellenic or interfraternity council, held a position in student organization or participated in Greek committee work.

"The first activity for the year will be to recruit more members because there are only 10 members on campus this semester," Smith said.

## 'Mom' Slavin enjoys fraternity life of pranks, problems, beer chugging

by Vicki Pape

If any woman wants to know what it is like to be "mother" to nearly 500 college men, Genevieve Slavin can give a first-hand account.

"Mom" Slavin has started her 15th year this semester as housemother for Sigma Pi fraternity and is the only remaining fraternity housemother at Eastern.

Slavin said her role as housemother is to enforce, with the officers of the fraternity, the house rules and she is in charge of the fraternity food service.

Relating the fact that many fraternities have done away with housemothers, Slavin expressed the opinion that fraternities are better off with a housemother for several reasons.

She said the boys seem to have a better respect for the house which results in less damage and vandalism.

The second reason was that it is "nice for the boys to have someone to talk to about broken romance, school problems, or just about anything."

"They need someone," Slavin said.

Though she finds her job "fulfilling", Slavin says she has especially two things she considers "great".

One is the other sorority housemothers who are "moral support" and companionship for her.

The other is "the wonderful young people" and she adds she would be lonely without them.

"Greek life is one of the greatest things that can help new students. They have a social life," Slavin said.

She adds that fraternity life teaches the young men to "get along with people" as they are exposed to many "phases of living."

With a certain fondness and humor, Slavin recalls a few past funny moments as housemother.

After being roused one night by a commotion shortly after beginning her life as a house "mom", Slavin was told by an unidentified young man to "go back to bed, big sweetie, this is a house raid."

Another was when she walked into the kitchen where some of the boys had volunteered to clean up, she was hit by some flying matter. When she asked who had thrown it, the president of the fraternity said, "Oh mom, it wasn't meant for you."

On the other side of the coin, the members of the fraternity could relate the experience of seeing "Mom" Slavin chugging beer at Mothers.

How does Slavin think the boys feel about her? Slavin said many of them still keep in touch with her through letters, cards, and even corsages and flower



Mom Slavin was recently made the first female alumnae of Eastern's Sig Pi chapter. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

arrangements on Mother's Day.

"The boys are kind of like your own family," Slavin added.

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# Washing dishes, serving food part of house boys routine

by Carol Robert

Have you ever thought about the terrible fate of forgetting your wallet or losing it at a restaurant and having to wash dishes?

It's something we've seen on television and hoped would never happen to us. There are some people however, who don't mind washing dishes and even find a few fringe benefits.

Seniors Bob Glinke and Mark McCabe are two of the few people in town who can say they cater to the wishes of forty young ladies every evening. They are "house boys" at the Kappa Delta sorority house, and they serve food and do the dishes for the girls that live there.

Obviously, being a house boy can't be too bad since they are starting their second year at the KD house.

Glinke, an energy management major from River Forest, said he keeps on working at the Kappa Delta house because "it's easy, the food is good, and I can earn some beer money."

Glinke said their duties include serving food, clearing the tables and last but not least, washing the dishes.

Even though there is a dishwasher, there are still plenty of large dishes, utensils, and pots and pans to wash by hand.

McCabe and Glinke, both members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, work from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 Monday through Saturday.

McCabe, a health major from Oak Park, admits he and Glinke have some pretty funny situations during their employment with the Kappa Delta's.

"I guess the funniest thing that ever happened to me was when a girl pulled

my pants down," McCabe admitted.

Not to be topped with unusual stories, Glinke added, "Well, once I had to eat a whole cup of tapioca pudding at once for a free pitcher of beer and I won!"

In addition to meeting lots of girls, the house boys get their evening meal free. "The food has always been excellent," McCabe remarked.

Both Glinke and McCabe, clad in their usual "uniform" of T-shirts and gym shorts or cut-offs, agree that they always get along with the girls. They said that they especially like the pranks that they pull on each other.

Glinke said his car has been "decorated" several times with peanut butter and jelly, shaving cream and other things. He said that even though the KD's always get him back, "It's not as good as we get them."

McCabe and Glinke say they like their jobs, but there are a few things they would like to see changed. "We would like a raise," McCabe said with a smile.

"We're eagerly awaiting air conditioning here in the kitchen," Glinke said while the perspiration rolled down his face.

Pearl Krantz, Kappa Delta house mother, said "They seem like pretty good guys."

"I think they are very amusing," said Shelley Funk, a Kappa Delta pledge. "They pour a mean glass of milk."

Although they don't work at the Hilton, nor do they dress like it, Glinke and McCabe perform their duties with the style and courtesy of waiters at the Waldorf.



Without spilling a drop, house boy Bob Glinke helps serve the evening meal at the KD House where he has been employed. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)



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# Sorority life resembles 'sentimental journey' through college

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times."

Once again this famous quote from Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities" takes on a new interpretation.

Critics, authors and journalists have often used this quote to describe a certain period of time that was both good and bad, and yet being reminiscent of it all, have to sit back and laugh a little about it.

This quote also describes this story about living in a very personal type of housing a sorority house.

Many girls pledge a social sorority for several different reasons, but many also miss out on a big part of their sorority life by not living in the house.

An important person involved in living in a sorority is the Housemother, who acts as the girls Mom away from Mom, and is the one most girls go to first when they get lavaliered, ace a final or need the hem sewn on a formal.

She acts as the mediator, counselor, and good friend to the whole sorority.

Sororities also have a cook who plays an important role in the smooth operation of sorority living. She has the hard job of trying to please everyone when it comes to food.

The house-cooks get to know the girls really well, too, and learn that cooking for a bunch of sailors might be an easier task, although I've met a few sailors who were very picky eaters.

Learning to get along with sorority sisters is one thing, but learning how to live with them is an entirely different story.

In every room though there is enough space for all the Betsy Clark posters, cheerleading squad pictures, mugs and paddles collected along the way.

Special treats and all-time favorites of all sorority girls would have to include little pranks that pledges pull on members or "actives", and these are of course reciprocated.

An example of a typical prank pledges pull is called a "wake-up" where the pledges come to the house at early hours of the morning singing songs like Mitch Miller's hit "Red Red Robin", and "Keep Your Sunny Side Up".

These wake-ups are followed by an early breakfast in the Union.

## Nora Wofford

Sorority girls are unified in various activities that involve fraternity men and one that seems as famous to Eastern as bell runs at De Pauw is the painting of the Sigma Pi rock. There is nothing really special about the rock except that sorority girls like to paint their letters on a white rock without getting caught or kidnapped.

Some of the fraternity pranks are lusty, spiteful and usually fun. Raids are often made on sorority houses late at night when most girls are asleep or not looking their very best.

Sororities are often frequented with visitors that come to run up and down the hallways or climb on the roof, have a pair of underwear signed or just sit around a piano and sing.

Living in the house offers girls a chance to share everything from a new sweater to philosophies on life.

But of all activities sorority girls enjoy the most would have to be sitting on the steps of the house, watching firetrucks race to Carman Hall and betting which floor the alarm was on. Standing on the roof, throwing rocks and water balloons at friends going to class ranks pretty high.

All in all sorority life is fantastic. It's been a "Sentimental journey" all the way and I wouldn't trade the fond memories for anything in the world...Well, maybe a carton of Salem Long Lights, but only if it's a carton.

## Frat life identical to dorms in many ways

### Tom Keefe

Anyone who has ever been slightly interested in fraternity living has attended a fraternity smoker and heard stories about life in fraternity houses. I feel it is my duty as a journalist to clear up the half-truths and myths about frat life which are started at these smokers.

Usually, people attending smokers are introduced to fraternity members, given a tour of the house and maybe told some of the fraternity's history.

Then they do what they came for in the first place - get drunk for free.

As an added attraction, most fraternities invite some sorority over the same night, so visitors not only get plowed, but they are entertained by swarms of beautiful, friendly women roaming throughout the house.

Before you join a fraternity, you should be aware of the fact that life in a fraternity house is in most respects, identical to life in a residence hall with added problems.

You ask, what about the parties and the girls? Yes, it is a fact fraternities throw parties, but anyone walking down a residence hall corridor during any weekend (and sometimes during the week) would be treated to a similar sight.

Last year, the Douglas Hall corridor I lived in occasionally resembled Mother's or Ted's at their best. Loud music, booze flowing, endlessly into loosely gripped glasses...just

your basic dose of debauchery. This easily compared to any smoker I attended that year.

Aha, but what about the girls? True, we never had sororities over, but we did invite girls from Lincoln, Lawson, Andrews, Stevenson and any others we could pull off the street.

Fraternity house living isn't the worst, but it really isn't the best in my opinion.

Do not sign up for a fraternity solely on the basis of what you seek at the smokers. Perhaps you should check the fraternity in other areas beyond the physical structure of the house.

Those girls won't be there come October, but, on the other hand, while they are ... Grrrrr.

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# Celebrities head list of greeks

Many persons may be interested in knowing that some of their motion picture idols, congressmen and time-ridden sportsmen were once active in fraternity and sorority activities in their younger days.

A brief list has been compiled of "Who's Who" in greeks that are members of greek organizations on Eastern's campus.

**Acacia**  
Robert G. Buzzard, former Eastern president

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Elizabeth Montgomery, actress  
Janet Norberg, Eastern faculty member  
**Alpha Kappa Lambda**  
Doug Collins, basketball player

**Alpha Phi**  
Raquel Welch, actress

**Delta Chi**  
Otis Bowen, Indiana governor  
Scoop Jackson, U.S. Senator

**Delta Zeta**  
Edith Head, fashion designer  
Marsha Wallace, secretary on "Bob Newhart Show"

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
Cliff Jackson, pitcher for Baltimore Orioles

Bob Griese, football player for Miami Dolphins

Robert Beane, Jr., former head of Brookfield Zoo

**Kappa Delta**  
Pearl S. Buck, author and Nobel Peace Prize winner

Betty Crocker, author  
Maxine Marvin, wife of Eastern's resident Daniel Marvin, Jr.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Harry S. Truman, former United States president

**Phi Sigma Epsilon**  
Burl Ives, actor, musician from the Eastern chapter

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Lew Burdette, major league pitcher  
Colonel Sanders, originator of Kentucky Fried Chicken

**Sigma Chi**  
John Wayne, actor

Ron Ziegler, former press secretary to former President Nixon

Bronco Nagurski, football player for Chicago Bears

**Sigma Kappa**  
Margaret Chase Smith, congresswoman

**Sigma Pi**  
Herman G. Fisher, retired president of Her-Price/Toys

**Sigma Tau Gamma**  
Charles P. Lantz, namesake of Lantz and founding father of Eastern's

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# Tangled lines of communication lead to misconceptions

(Editors note: The following article was written for the June 15 edition of the summer publication of the Eastern News by former Eastern News Editor Glenna Neubert.)

Speaking of communication, there seems to be a lack of it among students who belong to various campus organizations. In particular, I'm referring to greeks and non-greeks.

Through years of enduring the decline in popularity of greek and the recent growth of new fraternal organizations, the greek system at Eastern has prevailed. But there still exists the tangled lines of misconceptions and myths about being a greek.

"You're a greek, huh?" Many times people I meet throw that line in the conversation in a tone of voice that isn't exactly polite. So what's wrong with being a member of a greek lettered organization, I ask you?

The only drawback to being a "sorority girl" is hearing the opinions drawn by people who have little knowledge of the affiliation.

A lot of experience can be gained by joining the greek system, as well as opportunities in meeting

people and dealing with them.

Through the two-and-a-half years that I've been a greek, I've been able to make a few observations about the greek system.

First of all, greek life is not for everyone. Some people are not prepared to make the type of commitment it involves and assume the responsibilities that come with the membership.

If being a member, learning the history of the organization, enjoying the company of your frat brothers or sorority sisters means enough to you, then you'll want to participate. It's kind of nostalgic in that everything the organization has accomplished in the past will be carried on during your days as a collegiate member.

It may sound corny to some who think they've outgrown the need for close comradeship, but many greeks find the fraternal organization fulfilling. There's a sacredness to it. Many organizations are founded on Christian principles. That teaches you a little bit more about compassion and respect.

What kills me most I guess is to hear non-greeks say that all greeks do is "party...party...party." Well, I'd like

to note how many hundreds of dollars were raised through marathons, magazine sales, lollipop sales, donations for various foundations just this past year. They didn't raise that money at a kegger or up Mother's on Saturday night.

Greeks can do more than just be an Alpha chapter or a Sigma something. There are greeks in fraternities, on the sports teams, in musicals, in government and elsewhere.

Generalities are irritating. Maybe some greeks seem rather stereotyped, but there still exists individuality. They had to be independent enough to be the first place to take the initiative and pledge.

Just because a person chooses to join a greek organization doesn't necessarily mean they surrender their individualism. It's the many diverse personalities and opinions of the members of a sorority or fraternity that keep it alive and growing.

I believe that a lot of animosity and criticism can be eliminated if persons on both sides of the greek-non-greek line can quit being so bull-headed and stop tuning each other out when they see a greek lettered t-shirt.

## The challenge.

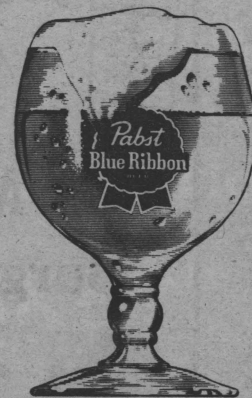
Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang \_\_\_\_\_
2. Beatles' Fields \_\_\_\_\_
3. Chandler's Dahlia \_\_\_\_\_
4. School's Board \_\_\_\_\_
5. Calcutta's Hole \_\_\_\_\_
6. Pope's Helper \_\_\_\_\_
7. Wambaugh's Knight \_\_\_\_\_
8. High-class Blood \_\_\_\_\_
9. Capri's Grotto \_\_\_\_\_
10. Hugo's Pimpernel \_\_\_\_\_
11. Gainsborough's Boy \_\_\_\_\_
12. Robin Hood's Will \_\_\_\_\_
13. Kaaba's Stone \_\_\_\_\_
14. Duke's Mood \_\_\_\_\_

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Answer: 1. WHITE 2. STRAWBERRY 3. BLUE 4. BLACK 5. BLACK 6. CARDINAL 7. BLUE 8. BLUE 9. BLUE 10. SCARLET 11. BLUE 12. SCARLET 13. BLACK 14. INDIGO